

# American Fork Citizen

AMERICAN FORK CITIZEN, SATURDAY, JULY 31, 1915.

NUMBER 16

## Enshrouds Pacific

### Boat That Vein Has Percepted—Other Notes

Specific miners cut their vein and it contains the values when the long bore was made. These are the questions who are not on the line, nevertheless, are watching for values at depth. Rock fissures and are faith in the canyon on of Peter Miller's search. A knowing wink assert that they know that has been cut, while others the inside dismiss the remark "nothing do-

that the big fissure has is asserted that the tunnel over 1,000 feet, at which the engineers said it. From the stuff now as waste, parties from the that the formation has in the place of the hard the men are now sending colored rock. It is said Miller has been asking a business man to open up ore in the canyon, promising support of 45 miners on for a period of at least. Another significant straw coming Monday night in this directors of the mine, one coming all the way from Po another from the North. Mr. Miller would give any in regarding the character of that the face of the tunnel at now his answer is "come" and it is said by men from the canyon, that no one, the men at work, is en to go in, and these Greek en questioned, seem to fall and or speak English.

the 1,000 foot tunnel inter- fissure its depth will be 600 of the upper workings, leaving an amount of stopping man who knows" says that where encountered in the not of a shipping grade, but indicate its being worked by the Pacific fissure is easily and one car of concentrates years ago brought \$2,200.00, surmises, as indicated above. the Pacific will prove the of the canyon, as a steady what the canyon needs. of the bond and lease pro a good royalty on all the ore or in case of a sale the pay- \$100,000 in cash. In either provisions look good to the holders.

State property in its pros- so far has met with such en- results in so many places management has decided to tunnel further down the hill. a hole about three hundred feet will be about three hundred with the present workings. this will be put to work. The of this tunnel should enable company to demonstrate in a pre- tious manner whether it has a so confidently asserted by Tyler, its manager, who long had his faith for a fortune of State ore.

Rabe, who is directing the of the Greene Leasing company, Belorophon property announces to John McTague, who came from the property this week has opened up a four foot ore in the tunnel being run should mean another steady, as the Belorophon ore is of a shipping grade. Wild Brothers have completed tunnel to a point where an eye- said they should get the Dutch ore vein. While some ore has been entered, it is not "the vein," Wild puts it he will "now look for it." The Wild Brothers down a load of ore this week the men who are sorting man dump.

miners on the Stewart property, Deer Creek, are now crosscutting

for the ore from the end of their long tunnel which they have been running for the past year. While the men were down for the Fourth of July a big cave-in happened, and most of the time since has been consumed in driving lagging and catching up the loose ground.

Jack Muir, representing some Heber capitalists, this week started a force of miners developing a property lying across the gulch from the Live Yankee property.

## Uncle Jesse Knight Will Change Methods

### Has Abandoned the Diamond Drill and Will Run a Tunnel.

George A. Storrs, who has been superintending the diamond drill prospecting for Uncle Jesse Knight near Alpine, has abandoned this method of prospecting and will run a tunnel into the hill. He was up to the property last week looking out a tunnel site and told some of the Alpine people that work on the tunnel would commence at an early date.

The reason for abandoning the diamond drill, is that the formation is not favorable to this kind of prospecting. The drill becomes wedged with the running ground, making it impossible to make progress. The owner of the drill says that there are \$9,000 in diamonds on the end of his auger, which he does not care to take the chance of losing by having it wedged in the earth at a depth of several hundred feet.

The men were unable to get more than fifty feet deep in three weeks' drilling, while under normal conditions they should have gone 300 feet. Mr. Storrs and Mr. Knight have neither lost faith in the district, but are rather more encouraged than ever because of the values that were found. At one who knows what it means when Uncle Jesse says that he has faith in a district, knows that it means that that district will be thoroughly prospected.

## Slump In Lambs Hit Contractors Hard

As a rule the man who contracts his wool and springs lambs far in advance gets the worst end of the deal. Not so, however with those who sold their spring lambs a month ago. Most of the American Fork sheep men sold their lambs, F. O. B. Utah points, to dealers six weeks ago and received a substantial payment down. That they were wise is proven by the fact that recently lambs took a slump of about \$1.00 per head from what they were at time of signing contracts. If the present low price continues, some of the contractors will wonder where they are going to get off at. One of them stands to lose \$50,000 unless the market improves.

In Idaho the cars were ordered for shipping to the Eastern market. The slump came on and now the O. S. L. has 300 cars on its side tracks which were ordered for the use of the sheep men. The banks are beginning to press the contractors for their money and the situation is becoming serious.

## Black Bear Becoming Numerous In Canyon

Henry Johnson took a Tintic mining expert up Deer Creek in American Fork canyon Tuesday to look over some mining property there. Mr. Johnson had no mining news to give out, but said that the sheep herders said the Deer Creek country was full of bears, particularly on the south side. Almost every old rotten tree stump has been turned over by the bears hunting for acorns, which Bruin considers a great delicacy. The day that Mr. Johnson was in the canyon, Healey Brothers herders reported a black bear walking leisurely through his herd without even molesting a spring lamb. The sheep quietly divided and let the bear pursue his path undisturbed.

## Water Supply Is Holding Out Well

### Old Timers Tell of Early Days When Two Ditches Held Water for Entire System.

The question of the present water supply was being discussed. Some were expressing the opinion that the supply was becoming scarce, but a general idea was that the supply was holding up remarkably well, much better than the most sanguine had hoped for early in the season.

Then the conversation turned to former days, and Wm. Robinson told of a year when there were but eight farms in American Fork and the people had to sit up nights and irrigate to keep them from burning up. One year all the water was placed in two streams on one side of the creek, and then changed into two ditches on the other side. The following year, he said, was just the reverse. The creek was so high that for two months a cow could not be gotten over it. They were left on the opposite bank and two logs were made into a foot bridge over which the milk maid crossed to her milking. That year the people could not control the water and many acres were flooded.

The local power people say that the American Fork canyon stream is holding up better than any in their entire system. All four plants in this district are being run because of the shortage of water at the other plants. One plant in Idaho is high and dry. Provo River is dryer than at any previous year in its history.

## Rural Carrier Talks On Good Roads

Mr. Walton, the Rural Mail Carrier, when asked for news said that he had none but would give a few historical facts about the roads on the rural route. He says that never in his experience did they contain so many loose rocks which could be easily raked off if the deputy road master was given authority. He also complains of the way the farmers flood the roads and waste water like a drunken sailor spends money. One day this week he tried to make the route in an auto, but had to turn back because one farmer had run so much water into the road that it was impossible to get through without flooding his engine. Some of the big ditches when filled with water also cause the same trouble. He thinks a few more bridges should be built.

## DEATH OF LITTLE CHILD

On Monday evening the soul of the little five-months-old baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peard drifted out into eternity, returning to the Better Land from which it had so recently come. Death followed a three week's illness with whooping cough.

Funeral services were held in the Fourth Ward Chapel on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and were attended by a large number of sympathizing friends. Bishop Smith presided.

## COW AND LAMB MEET WITH ACCIDENT

Wednesday morning while Howard Greene was returning from Alpine on his motorcycle a little boy drove a cow in front of Mr. Greene so that the two came squarely together. The cow was knocked down, but the young man was not even dismounted. Neither cow nor machine were injured.

One day the latter part of last week a big red automobile came tearing along the State road just north of town and caught a little pet lamb as it was crossing the road. The hood was crushed flat and killed instantly. The machine drove on as if no even a cobble stone had been bumped into.

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## American Fork Farmers In Cedar Valley

### Some Will Thresh Thirty Bushels Per Acre, Others Less

James H. Clarke went to Cedar Valley Thursday to see about the harvesting of 200 acres of dry farm wheat belonging to himself and Mr. Hall of Salt Lake. His men, who are cutting the grain, say that sixty acres of the grain will average 30 bushels per acre. He has some spring grain, principally of the Marcus variety, which, while promising a good yield, will not go so high. Mr. Clarke is clearly of the opinion that the farmers would do well to stick with the Turkey Red variety and plant in the fall instead of the spring, as it sells for a higher price and yields more per acre.

Mr. Paxman, the state dry farm expert, visited the Clarke-Hall farm last week and says that it is one of the cleanest fields in the state and would be ideal for seed purposes.

J. R. and Ernest Hindley have a good acreage just as the road enters Cedar Valley. They have a fine stand of spring wheat on land which otherwise would have produced nothing this year, as the grain planted last fall failed to come through the thick crust formed.

Arthur Hawkins and Peter Adamson, two other American Fork farmers, also have good stands and a big acreage.

Mr. Clarke says that where dry farming methods are strictly followed, good yields are obtained, and the dry farm system is a financial success.

## HIGHLAND INSTALLS OFFICERS TOMORROW

Highland Ward will be completely organized tomorrow. The Stake presidency will be in attendance. The bishopric, which was selected two weeks ago, were ordained at Stake Conference last Sunday. The officers of the auxiliary organization will be selected tomorrow, when it is expected that every member of the new ward will be present.

## PUTTING AMERICAN FORK ON THE MAP

It would be a surprise to many of our readers if they could go over our mailing list and see where hundreds of their little home papers go week after week. There are some that journey eastward to the far new England States, many that cross the water to foreign ports; they are sprinkled generously all along the Pacific coast; they travel to Canada and to the sunny south; there are those that go to war stricken Mexico, and others to the Isles of the sea in far off Oceania.

Our home paper is widely quoted on some subjects,—more widely than most country papers in the state—and we receive frequent requests similar to the following from New York.

29 Broadway, New York, July 23, 1915.

To the Editor, American Fork Citizen, American Fork, Utah.

Dear Sir:—I have seen your paper quoted so frequently in other journals that I should like to see a copy or two if you will be kind enough to spare me a sample copy.

Thanking you in advance for this attention, we beg to remain, Yours Very Truly,

THE COPPER HANDBOOK CO.  
Walter Harvey Weed, Editor.

## KEEP THE COWS OFF THE SIDEWALKS.

Considerable complaint has been made about the number of cows permitted to graze on the streets. Particularly is it a nuisance the way the cows being driven to the pastures are permitted to stroll about the sidewalks browsing off young shade trees and plastering the pavements. The city marshal is making an effort to stop the practice. Much assistance could be given if the boys who drive the cows would keep close to them in-

stead of following along several blocks behind. Boys keep up with the cows.

## A QUIET PIONEER DAY.

One Thousand, Four Hundred, Seventy-four Went to Salt Lake.

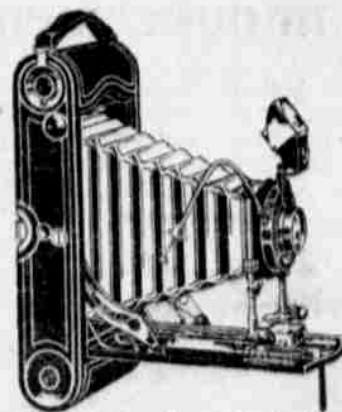
Pioneer Day was a very quiet one in American Fork. Because of there being no celebration at home, the people went elsewhere, almost depopulating the city. Many went to Saratoga; quite a number attended the Springville celebration; but perhaps the major portion went to the Capital to the Carnival of the Wizard. At the Orem station, between the 21st and 26th, there were sold 1474 tickets to Salt Lake City. The returning pilgrims report a jolly, good time; and the Carnival as the best ever.

SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE advertise to get business and then keep on advertising to keep it. Try this paper's classified way.

## WILL SELL

10 Chipman Merc. Co.	\$30.00
2 American Fork Co-op	\$25.00
515 Dickerson Governor	7c
1900 Pacific at	10c
Corner Lot 6 by 10 "Main St"	\$650.00
18 acres Alpine road, 15 shares Lehi water	\$1100.00
Half acre lot, 4 room house, north side Tabernacle Block, Pleasant Grove	\$1275.00
4-room house, barn, sheds, two acres 4th Ward	\$1200.00

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